

dmunson, major, lieutenant-Twenty-seventh Infantry I

entenant-colonel.

Joseph Carpenter, lieutenant-colonel (appointment declined); John Echols, lieu-

enant-colonel, colonel; James K. Ed.

mondson, lieutenant-colonel, colorel; Philip F. Frazier, major; William W. Gordon, colonel; Andrew J. Grigsby, ma

jor, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Charles L. Haynes, lieutenant-colonel; Elisha F.

Paxton, major; Daniel M. Shriver, major,

Twenty-eighth Artillery Battalion—William B. Tabb, major.
Twenty-eighth Infantry Regiment—Robert C. Allen, major, colonel; Samuel B. Paul, lieutenant-colonel; Robert T.

colonel; Michael P.

major; William Watts, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; William L. Wingfield, lieutenant-colonel; Nathaniel C. Wilson,

Tweaty-ninth Infantry Regiment-Ebe-

liam R. B. Horne, major; William Leigh, lieutenant-colonel; Alfred C. Moore, colo-

nel; Edwin R. Smith, major, lieutenant-colonel; Isaac White, major.

Thirtieth Cavalry Regiment. (See Second Cavalry Regiment.)

Lyle Clarke, lieutenant-colonel; Peter

Otey, major. Thirtieth Infantry Regiment-William

S. Barton, major; R. Milton Cary, colo-nel; Robert S. Chew, lieutenant-colonel,

colonel; John Milton Gouldin, major Heutenant-colonel; Archibald T. Harrison,

lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Robert O.

Thirty-first Light Artillery Battalion-

William Nelson, major, lieutenant-colo

Thirty-first Infantry Regiment—James C. Arbogast, major; Francis M. Boykin, Beutenant-colonel; Joseph H. Chenoweth, major; William P. Cooper, major; John

S. Hoffman, major, colonel; Alfred H. Jackson, Heutenant-colonel; William L.

Jackson, colonel; J. S. Kerr McCutcheon,

Thirty-first Militia Regiment-Robert F. Baldwin, colonel; W. R. Denny, lieutenant-colonel; Thomas E. McCoole, lieutenant-colonel; L. T. Moore, colonel; J. C. Riely, major; B. B. Washington, ma-

jor.
Thirty-second Cavalry Battalion (consolidated with Fortieth Cavalry Battalion)—John R. Robertson, major.
Thirty-second Infantry Regiment (formed from Montague's and Goggin's Infantry Battalion)—John B. Cary, lieutenant-colonel; Benjamin S. Ewell, colonel; James M. Coggin, major; Baker P. Lee, Jr., major; Edgar B. Montague, colonel; Jefferson Sinclair, major; William R. Willia, lieutenant-colonel.
Thirty-second Militia Regiment—David W. Coiner, lieutenant-colonel; Samuel McCune, colonel; William M. Wilson, ma-

McCune, colonel; William M. Wilson, ma-

Thirty-third Cavalry Battallon (trans-tred to Seventeenth Cavalry)—Thomas Armesy, major. Thirty-third Infantry Regiment—Arthur

Cummings, colonel; Jacob B. Golloday, ajor; Philip T. Grace, major; Frederick M. Holliday, major, colonel, George ouston, major, lieutenant-colonel; John Jones, lleutenant-colonel; Edwin G.

McFarlane, major; William Straton, or; Vinson A. Witcher, major, lleu-

major.
Fortieth Infantry Regiment—John M.
Brockenbrough, colonel; Fleet W. Cox.
major, lleutenant-colonel; Arthur S. Cunningham, lleutenant-colonel (temporary
command); Edward T. Stakes, major;
William T. Tailaferro, major; Henry H.
Walker, lleutenant-colonel.
Forty-first Cavalry Battallon (transferred to Twenty-third Cavalry)—Robert
White, major, lleutenant-colonel.
Forty-first Infantry Regiment—George
Blow, Jr., lleutenant-colonel; John R.
Chambliss, Jr., colonel; William H. Etheredge, major; Joseph P. Minetree, major,

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euses, including Consumption, Cancer, Bright's Disease, and others usually considered hopeless. Extraordinary as they are, these claims have been established in a court of justice, by a score of sworn witnesses, while thousands of testimonials equally conclusive are on file awaiting your examination. Send for convincing proof contained in pumphiet (free).

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RADAM'S

major, lieutenant-colonel; Samuel

Reynolds, colonel,

Battalion Sharpshooters -J.

major.

Twenty-ninth Infantry Battalion.

Infantry Regiment

CONTINUATION OF LIST OF STATE'S CONFEDERATE TROOPS.

HER REGIMENTS AND BATTALIONS.

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF GENE-RALS LEE AND JACKSON

BY REY, DR. JAMES P. SMITH.

An Address Made at Winchester-English Visitors-Their Opinion Anecdotes-The Gallant Pelham's Borrowed Cost-He Was Puzzled.

Below we give the concluding instalment of the list of Virginia regiments and battalions in the Confederate army, prepared by Major Jed. Hotchkiss, the t instalment of which appeared in our issue of Sunday last:

Nineteenth Heavy Artillery Battallon-John Wilder Atkinson, major, lieutenantcolonel: N. R. Cary, major.

Nineteenth Cavalry Regiment-George Downs, major; William L. Jackson, colonel; Joseph K. Kesler, major; William F Thompson, Heutenant-colonel. Nineteenth Infantry Regiment-Walle

M. Boyd, major; P. St. George Cocke, colonel; John T. Ellis, major, lieutenant olonel; Henry Gantt, major, lieutenant olonel, colonel; Charles S. Peyton, major, Heutenant colonel; Armistead Thomson Mason Rust, colonel; John B. lieutenant colonel, colonel; Bennett Taylor, major, lieutenant colonel; William Watts, major. Nineteenth Militia Regiment,

wards Second State Reserves)-Thomas Variation State Reserves Indias J. Evans, colonel; D. Lee Powell, lieutenant colonel; S. T. Pendleton, major. Twentieth Artillery Battalion (De Lagnel's Battalion)—Johnston De Lagnel, najor; James E. Robinson, major. Twentieth Cavalry Regiment-William

Arnett, colonel; Dudley, Evans, lieu-ant colonel; Eilhu Hutton, major; John B. Lady, major, lieutenant colonel. Twentieth Infantry Regiment (disbanded)-James R. Crenshaw, lieutenant colo nel; John Pegram, lieutenant colonel Nat. Tyler, lieutenant colonel,

P. Halsey, major; William E. Peters, Twenty-first Infantry Battalion (Pounds

Gap Battalion; merged into Sixty-fourth Virginia)—Campbell Slemp, lieutenant colonel; John B. Thompson, major. Twenty-first Infantry Regiment—William R. Berkeley, major; Richard H. Cunningham, Jr., Heutenant colonel; Willlam Gilham, colonel; Alfred D. Kelly, major; John R. Moseley, major; William P. Moseley, lleutenant colonel; John M. Patton, Jr., lleutenant colonel, colonel; Patton, Jr., lieutenant colonel, colonel; Scott Shipp, major; William A. Witcher,

Twenty-first Militia Regiment-Warner T. Jones, colonel; William H. Seawell, major, lieutenant colonel; Thomas S. Tallaferro, major; Fielding L. Taylor, lieutenant colonel.

Twenty-second Cavalry Regiment-Henry S. Bowen, colonel; Henry F. Ken-drick, major; John T. Radford, lieuten-Twenty - second Infantry Battalion

(formed from Second Virginia Artillery)-John S. Bowles, major; James C. Johnson, major, lieutenant colonel; Edward Poinsett Taylce, lieutenant colonel. Twenty-second Infantry Regiment (for-

merly First Kanawha Regiment)-Robert Augustus Bailey, major; Andrew R. Barbee, lieutenant colonel; William A. Jackson, Heutenant colonel; John C. McDonald, major, lieutenant colonel; George S. Patton, lieutenant colonel, colonel; Isaac N. Smith, major; Christopher Q. Tomp-Twenty-third Cavalry Regiment (form-

ed from consolidation, seven companies, Forty-first Battalion, and two companies mese, major; Charles T. O'Ferrall, lieutenant-colonel; Robert White, colonel.

Twenty-third Infantry Battalion-William Blessing, major; William P. Cecil,
major; Clarence Derrick, lieutenant-colo-

major; Clarence Derrick, lieutenant-colonel; David S. Hounshell, major.

Twenty-third Infantry Regiment—J. D. Camden, major; Clayton G. Coleman, Jr., major, lieutenant-colonel; James H. Crenshaw, lieutenant-colonel; George W. Curtis, colonel; John P. Fitzgerald, major, lieutenant-colonel; Joseph H. Pendleton, major; Andrew J. Richardson, major; Andrew V. Scott, major; William B. Tallaferro, colonel; Alexander G. Tallaferro, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Simeon T. Waiton, major, lieutenant-colonel.

Twenty-fourth Battallon Partisan Rangers (disbanded January 5, 1863)—John Scott, major.

ott, major. wenty-fourth Cavalry Regiment—The-ore G. Barham, lieutenant-colonel; John Robertson, major; William T. Robins,

Twenty-fourth Infantry Regiment-

Twenty-fourth Infantry Regiment—William W. Bentley, major; Jubal A. Early, colonel; Peter J. Hairston, Jr., lieutenant-colonel; Joseph A. Hamrick, major; J. P. Hammet, major; Richard L. Maury, major, lieutenant-colonel; William R. Terry, colonel.

Twenty-fifth Cavairy Regiment—Henry A. Edmundson lieutenant-colonel; War-

A. Edmundson, lieutenant-colonel; War-ren M. Hopkins, colonel; Sylvester P. McConnell, major.

ren M. Hopkins, colonel; Sylvester P. McConnell, major.

Twenty-fifth Infantry Battalion, Local Defence Troops—Louis J. Bossieux, major; Wyatt M. Eillett, major, lleutenant-colonel.

Twenty-fifth Infantry Regiment—Patrick B. Duffy, lieutenant-colonel; Wilson Harper, major; Jonathan M. Heck, lieutenant-colonel; John C. Higginbotham, major, lleutenant-colonel; Robert D. Lilley, major, lleutenant-colonel; George A. Porterfield, colonel; Albert G. Reger, major; John A. Robinson, major, lleutenant-colonel; George H. Smith, colonel; William T. Thompson, major.

Twenty-fifth Militia Regiment—Mark Arnold, colonel; P. M. Arnold, lleutenant-colonel; H. B. Lewis, major.

Twenty-sixth Regiment Cavalry (formed from Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Cavalry Battalions)—Joseph K. Kesler, lleutenant-colonel; Henry D. Ruffner, major.

Twenty-sixth Infantry Battalien.

major.
Twenty-sixth Infantry Battallon—
George M. Edgar, major, lieutenant-colonel; Richard Woodram, major; James C.
Councill, lieutenant-colonel; Charles A.
Crump, colonel; Patrick H. Fitzhugh,
major; Joshua L. Garrett, major; Powhatan R. Page, lieutenant-colonel, colo-

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ed free. Humphreys' Medicine Company, New

York. lieutenant-colonel; William Allen Par-

lieutenant-colonel; William Allen Par-ham, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Francis W. Smith, major. Forty-first Militia Regiment-William D. Garland, lieutenant-colonel; Meredith M. McClanahan, major; Thomas Oldham, colonel; William W. Rains, major. Forty-second Cavalry Battalion (trans-ferred to Twenty-fourth Cavalry)—John R. Robertson, major; William T. Robins, lieutenant-colonel.

R. Robertson, major; William T. Robins, lieutenant-colonel.

Forty-second Infantry Regiment—P. B. Adams, major; Jesse S. Burks, colonel; Andrew J. Deyerle, colonel; Henry Lane, major; Daniel A. Langhorne, lieutenant-colonel; William Martin, lieutenant-colonel; John E. Penn, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel: Jesse M. Richardson, major; Samuel H. Saunders, major, lieutenant-colonel; Robert W. Withers, lieutenant-colonel, colonel.

Forty-third Cavalry Battallon—William field officers given. Most of line officers found in Sixty-fourth Infantry.) nezer Bruster, major; James Glies, major, lieuterant-colonel, colonel; Alexander Haynes, major, lieutenant-colonel; Wil-

Forty-third Cavalry Battalion—William I. Chapman, major; John S. Mosby, ma-or, lieutenant-colonel, colonel. Infantry Regiment-(No olls, no roster.)
Forty-third Militia Regiment-John A. ght, heutenant-colonel, rty-fourth Infantry Battallon-Peter

Forty-fourth Infantry Battener.
V. Batte, major.
Forty-fourth Infantry Regiment—David D. Anderson, major; Thomas R. Buckner, lieutenant-colonel; Norvell Cobb, major, colonel; James L. Hubard, lieutenant-colonel; A. C. Jones, major, lieutenant-colonel; William C. Scott, colonel.
Forty-fifth Infantry Battalion—Henry M. Beckley, lieutenant-colonel; Blake L. Woodson, major.

ty-fifth Infantry Regiment-William colonel; Alexander M. Davis, ijamin F. Ficklin, lieutenant-iwin H. Harman, lieutenantmajor: Benjamin F, Ficklin, lieutenantcolonel; Edwin H. Harman, lieutenantcolonel; Henry Heth, colonel; William E,
Peters, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; William C, Sanders, major; William E,
Werth, major, lieutenant-colonel; Gabriel
C, Wharton, major.
Forty-sixth Cavalry Battalion (consolidated with Forty-seventh Battalion to
form Twenty-sixth Cavalry

I with Forty-seventh Battalion to Twenty-sixth Cavalry)—Joseph K. r. lieutenant-colonel; Henry D. Ruff-

Kesler, lieutenant-cooks, ner, major.
Forty-sixth Infantry Regiment—J. Lucius Davis, colonel; Richard Thomas Walker Duke, colonel; Hugh Walker Fry, Jr., major; Randoiph Harrison, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; James C. Hill, major; John H. Richardson, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Peyton Wise, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Peyton Wise, colonel, colonel, colonel, colonel, col Forty-sixth Militia Regiment-John H.

Johnson, colonel.
Forty-seventh Cavalry Battalion (con-solidated with Forty-sixth Battalion to form Twenty-sixth Cavalry)—William N. Harman, major. Forty-seventh Infantry Regiment-

orty-seventh Infantry Regimentnes D. Bruce, major, lleutenant-colo; Charles J. Green, major; William J.
en, lleutenant-colonel; John W. Lyel,
ttenant-colonel; Robert M. Mayo, macolonel; George W. Richardson, colo; Edward Poinsett Tayloe, major.

nel; Edward Poinsett Tayloe, major,
Forty-seventh Militia Regiment—Benjamin J. Harris, major.
Forty-eighth Infantry Regiment—James
C. Campbell, major; John A. Campbell,
colonel; Robert H. Dungan, lieutenantcolonel, colonel; Wilson Faris, major;
Thomas S. Garnett, lieutenant-colonel,
colonel; D. Boston Stewart, major; Oscar
White, major, lieutenant-colonel.
Forty-minth Infantry Regiment—Charles
B. Christian, major, lieutenant-colonel. ce. major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; ohn F. Neff, colonel; Abraham Spengler, eutenant-colonel, colonel. B. Christian, major, lleutenant-colonel, John Catlett Gibson, lleutenant-colonel, colonel; Edward Murray, lleutenant-colo-nel; Caleb Smith, major; William Smith,

tenant-colonel.
Thirty-fourth Infantry Regiment
(Fourth Heavy Artillery prior to March
8, 1954)—John R. Bagby, major; John
Thomas Goode, colonel; Randolph Harrison, lieutenant-colonel.
Thirty-fourth Militia Regiment—W. W.
Deatherage, colonel; C. B. Haddox, major; Benjamin F. Kinsey, lieutenant-colonel. colonel.
Fiftleth Infantry Reglment-William W.
Finney, lieutenant-colonel; Lynville J.
Perkins, Major; Thomas Peage, colonel;
Alexander W. Reynolds, colonel; Logan
H. N. Salyer, major, lieutenant-colonel;
Charles E. Thorburn, major: Alexander
S. Vandeventer, lieutenant-colonel, colo-

Fifty-first Infantry Regiment-William T. Akers, major; George A. Cunplest lieutenant-colors Thirty-fifth Cavalry Battalion—George M. Ferneyhough, major; Franklin M. Myers, major; Elijah V. White, major, lieutenaut-colonel. Fifty-first Infantry Regiment—William T. Akers, major; George A. Cunningham, lieutenant-colonel; Stephen M. Dickey, major; Augustus Forsburg, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; David P. Graham, major; David S. Hounshell, major; James W. Massie, lieutenant-colonel; Samuel H. Reynolds, lieutenant-colonel; Geelined); Gabriel C. Wharton, colonel; John P. Wolfe, major, lieutenant-colonel; William A. Yonce, major.

Fifty-first Militia Regiment—William W. Glass, major, lieutenant-colonel; Solomon Infantry Regiment-(No rolls or roster.)
Thirty-sixth Cavalry Battalion—James W. Sweeney, major.
Thirty-sixth Infantry Regiment (formerly Second Kanawha Regiment)—William E. Fife, major, lieutenant-colonel; Benjamin R. Linkons, lieutenant-colonel; John A. McCausland, colonel; L. Wilber Reid, lieutenant-colonel, colonel.
John A. McCausland, colonel. Thomas Smith, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel.
Thirty-seventh Cavalry Battalion—James R. Claiborne, major; Ambrose C. Dunn, lieutenant-colonel.
Thirty-seventh Infantry Regiment—Robert P. Carson, lieutenant-colonel; Samuel V. Fulkerson, colonel; John F. Terry, lieutenant-colonel; Titus V. Williams, major, colonel; Henry C. Wood, major.
Thirty-seventh Militia Regiment—Thomas R. Coles, major; Joseph Downing, major; Leroy N. Littrell, lieutenant-colonel; Samuel L. Straughan, colonel.
Thirty-eighth Artillery Battalion—Joseph G. Blount, major; James Dearing, major; John P. W. Read, major; Robert M. Stribling, major.
Thirty-eighth Infantry Regiment—Joseph R. Cabell, major, Heutenant-colonel, colonel; Isaac H. Carrington, major; Edward C. Edmonds, colonel; George K. Griggs, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Henderson L. Lee, major; George A. Martin, lieutenant-colonel; Powhatan Bolling Whittle, lieutenant-colonel; Thirty-ninth Cavalry Battalion—John H. Richardson, major.
Thirty-ninth Militia Regiment—John M. Davenport, lieutenant-colonel.
Thirty-ninth Militia Regiment—John M. Davenport, lieutenant-colonel.
Thirty-ninth Militia Regiment—John M. Davenport, lieutenant-colonel.
Fortieth Cavalry Battalion (consolidated with Thirty-second Battalion—William T. Robins, lieutenant-colonel; John F. Wren, major. lls or roster.) Thirty-sixth Cavalry Battallon—James

ass, major, lieutenant-coionel; Solomon Pritchard, lieutenant-colonel; Charles Shyrock, colonel; Daniel E. Wotring,

E. Snyrock,
major.
Fifty-second Infantry Regiment—John
B. Baldwin, colonel; Michael G. Harman,
lleutenant-colonel; John D. Liflleutenant-colonel; John D. ley, major, lieutenant-colonel; John D. H. Ross, major, leutenant-colonel; James H. Skinner, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Thomas H. Watkins, major, lieutenant-

Thomas H. Watkins, major, lieutenantcolonel.
Fifty-second Militia Regiment—Hill Carter, colonel; Bat. D. Christian, major;
Vulosko Valden, major.
Fifty-third Infantry Regiment, formed
from Tomlin's and Montague's Battalions
and Company A, of Waddill's Battalion—
William R. Aylett, major, lieutenantcolonel, colonel; Henry A. Edmundson,
major; John Grammar, Jr., major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; William Leigh,
major; Rawley White Martin, major,
lieutenant-colonel; Edgar B. Montague,
lieutenant-colonel; Carter L. Stevenson,
colonel; John C. Timberlake, major, lieutenant-colonel; Harrison B. Tomlin, colonel; George M. Waddill, major, lieutenantcolonel.

Fifty-third Militia Regiment-H. W. Adams, colonel. Adams, colonel.
Fifty-fourth Infantry Regiment—John
S. Deyerle, major; Henry A. Edmondson,
lieutenant-colonel; Austin Harman, major; William B. Shelor, major, leutenantcolonel; James C. Taylor, major; Robert
C. Trigg, colonel; John J. Wade, major,
lieutenant-colonel.
Fifty-fourth Militia Regiment—E. C.

lieutenant-colonel.
Fifty-fourth Militia Regiment—E. C. Robinson, colonel.
Fifty-fifth Infantry Regiment—Robert H. Archer, lieutenant-colonel; Thomas M. Burke, major; William S. Christian, major, lieutenant-colonel. colonel; Robert B. Fauntleroy, major; Charles N. Lawson, major; Francis Mallory, colonel; Evan Rice. major, lieutenant-colonel; Andrew D. Saunders, major; William N. Ward, major.

Rice, major, Reutenant-colonel; Andrew D. Saunders, major; William N. Ward, major.

Fifty-sixth Infantry Regiment—William E. Green, major, lieutenant-colonel, colonal; John B. McPhail, major; Philip Peyton Siaughton, lieutenant-colonel, colonel; Timoleon Smith, major, lieutenant-colonel; William D. Stuart, colonel.

Fifty - seventh Infantry Regiment. (Formed from Keen's Infantry, Battalion.)—Lewis A. Armistead, colonel; George W. Carr, lieutenant-colonel; colonel; Clement R. Fontaine, major, colonel; Garland B. Hanes, major; David P. Heckman, major; Waddy T. Janes, lieutenant-colonel; Garland B. Hanes, major; David P. Heckman, major; Waddy T. Janes, lieutenant-colonel; William H. Ramsey, lieutenant-colonel; William H. Ramsey, lieutenant-colonel; William H. Ramsey, lieutenant-colonel; Hilliam H. Ramsey, lieutenant-colonel, Colonel; George E. Booker, major, lieutenant-colonel; George E. Booker, major, Stapleton Crutchfield, major, lieutenant-colonel; Edmund Goode, colonel; John G. Kasey, major, lieutenant-colonel; Edmund T. Walker, major.

Fifty-ninth Infantry Regiment—Frank P. Anderson, lieutenant-colonel; Charles F. Henningsen, colonel; John Lawson, major; Robert G. Mosby, major; William B. Tabb, colonel.

Fifty-ninth Milita Regiment—John R. Coccient of the colonel.

Tabb, colonel.

Fifty-ninth Militia Regiment—John R.
Copeland, colonel.

Sixtieth Infantry Regiment—James L.
Corley, Heutenant-colonel; William A.
Gilliam, Heutenant-colonel; George W.
Hammond, major, Heutenant-colonel;

nel.

Sixty-second Mounted Infantry Regiment. (Also called First Virginia Partisan Rangers.)—Robert L. Doyle, lieutenant-colonel; Houston Hall, major; Georga W. Imboden, major; David B. Lang, major, lieutenant-colonel; George H. Smith, colonel; John D. Imboden, colonel.

Sixty-third Infantry Regiment—David C. Dunn, lieutenant-colonel; James M. French, major, colonel; Connally H. Lynch, lieutenant-colonel; John J. McMahon, colonel.

Sixty-fourth Mounted Infantry Regi-

Mahon, colonel.

Sixty-fourth Mounted Infantry Reglment. (Formed from Twenty-first (Pound
Gap) Battalion.) Harvey Gray, major;
Auburn L. Pridemore, lieutenant-colonel;
colonel; James B. Richmond, major, lieutenant-colonel; Campbell Slemp, colonel.
Sixty-fourth Militia Regiment—John L.
Dillard, colonel.

Sixty-seventh Militia Regiment—John F. Cunningham, major; Israel Robinson, Heutenant-colonel; Jacob Sencendiver,

colonel.

Seventy-seventh Militia Regiment-Edward H. McDonald, colonel; Gilmore F. Simms, lieutenant-colonel; Abraham Smith, major; Joseph L. Vandiver, major, Eighty-second Militia Regiment-E, Finks Blankenbeker, major; Simeon Carpenter, lieutenant-colonel; James W. Troyman, colonel;

thty-fourth Militia Regiment-Thos.

Eighty-fourth Militia Regiment—
C. Dennis, colonel,
Eighty-seventh Militia Regiment—
Thomas Robert Gresham, colonel; William A. Saunders, major,
Eighty-eighth Militia Regiment—C. W.
Antrim, major; D. C. Carver, lieutenantcolonet; M. McKennie, colonel. Eighty-ninth Militia Regiment—Samue Davidson, major; John S. Flagg, lieu-enant-colonel; Samuel Johnston, colonel

Eighty-ninth Militia Regiment-Samuel Davidson, major; John S. Flagg, lieutenant-colonel; Samuel Johnston, colonel; E. C. Rider, major.

Ninety-first Militia Regiment-John B. Crenshaw, major.

One hundred and Eighth Militia Regiment—John M. Rowan, colonel.

One Hundred and Ninth Militia Regiment—John M. Rowan, colonel.

One Hundred and Tenth Militia Regiment—J. G. Lavender, major.

One Hundred and Fourteenth Militia Regiment—Alexander Monroe, colonel.

One Hundred and Fifteenth Militia Regiment—Charles K. Mallory, colonel; M. B. Smith, major; George Wray, major.

One Hundred and Twenty-first Militia Regiment—J. G. Sperry, colonel.

One Hundred and Twenty-first Militia Regiment—W. Dearmont, colonel.

One Hundred and Fifty-sixth Militia Regiment—T. C. Adams, major; Thomas F. Bennett, colonel; D. Lee Ross, lieutenant-colonel; James A. Taylor, major.

One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Militia Regiment—George P. Terril, colonel.

One Hundred and Sixty-second Militia Regiment—H. H. Fielsher, lieutenant-colonel; Wyatt Abbitt, colonel.

One Hundred and Seventy-ninth Militia Regiment—Robert F. Morris, colonel; John H. Richardson, colonel.

One Hundred and Seventy-ninth Militia Regiment—Robert F. Morris, colonel; John H. Richardson, colonel.
One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Militia Regiment—James H. Darst, major.
One Hundred and Eighty-ninth Militia Regiment—John M. Rowan, colonel.
One Hundred and Ninety-eighth Militia Regiment—John R. Compton, colonel.
Botetourt Regiment, Home Guard—Charles Aunspaugh, major; Richard H. Burks, colonel; Robert S. Burks, lieutenant-colonel.
Cohoon's Infantry Battalion (See also Sixtif Battalion North Carolina Infantry)—John T. P. C. Cohoon, lieutenant-colonel.

French's Cavalry Battalion, merged into Seventeenth Cavalry-William H. French,

major.

Goggin's Infantry Battalion, merged into Thirty-second Regiment—James M.
Goggin, major.

Harris's Heavy Artillery Battalion, disbanded June 10, 1862—N. C. Harris, lieutenant-colonel. tenant-colonel.

Henry's Regiment Reserves-P. M.

Henry, colonel; Joseph A. Hobson, lieutenant-colonel; A. D. Reynolds, major.

Jackson's Cavalry Battalion, afterwards

Jackson's Nineteenth Cavalry-William

Lackson Besterst Cavalry-William

 Jackson, lieutenant-colonel.
 Jackson Hospital Battalion—H. C. Scott, Keen's Infantry Battallon, merged into

Montague's Infantry Battalion, attached temporarily to Thirty-second Regiment August 19, 1861; afterwards (November &

1861) merged into Fifty-third Regiment-Edgar B. Montague, major. Mosby's Regiment, Partisan Rangers-William H. Chapman, lieutenant-colonel; John S. Mosby, colonel; A. E. Richards, major.

Morris's Independent Infantry Battallon-Z F. Morris, acting major.

Corporal's Cavairy Battalion, merged into Twenty-third Cavairy-Charles T. O'Ferrall, major.

Richmond Howitzers, also called Richmond Battalion—George W. Randolph, major. major. State Line Artillery-Thomas E. Jack-

Son, colonel.
Stuart Horse Artillery Rattalion—R. F.
Beckham, major; John Pelham, major;
S. C. Williams, lleutenant-colonel.
Swann's Cavalry Battalion—Thomas B.
Swann, lleutenant-colonel.
Tomlin's Infantry Battalion, merged into Fifty-third Infantry—Harrison B.

Temlin, major.
Waddill's Infantry Battalion (Company A of this battalion went into Fifty-third Infantry)—George M. Waddill, acting

major. Wade's Regiment Reserves-James M. Wade, colonel.

LEE AND JACKSON.

Some Recollections of a Staff Officer of the Latter's.

The following is taken from the address of Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, delivered at Winchester on General Lee's birthday:

I am strangely moved in coming back to Winchester, Visions of childhood return to me on your streets, and the faces of many known and loved of those far off days, to whom I am indebted for some of the best things of life. To Winchester I am bound by ties that grow stronger and are more precious as the years go by. I am reminded of a hundred inci-dents of the day of war-many that are personal and stir the gratitude of my heart, and some that are heroic and thrilling, and bring gallant and daring men, and faithful and loving women, be-

fore my eyes.

I have chosen as my theme to-night not one of the great campaigns, or the stir-ring battles of that time of struggle and ring battles of that time of struggle and brave deeds, because better men have again and again spoken of these things to you. I am to tell you of the winter of 1862-68, and how it was spent at the headquarters of Stonewall Jackson on the Rappahannock; because it has not been told before, and because I have remi-niscences that I have long wished to write as a chapter in the life of the great hero

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FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fuiness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat. Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINISTRA such as Wind and Pain in the Stor

IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion

Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

of the Shenandoah Valley. My subject is STONEWALL, JACKSON IN WINTER QUARTERS AT MOSS NECK.

It was off the morning of December 15, 1862, that we discovered at Hamilton's Crossing that the battle of Fredericksburg was ended-ended with the defeat of the enemy, and his withdrawal to the north side of the Rappahannock river. The heavy mists were slow in rising, but as the sun made its way through our pickets advanced across the plain and reached the entrenched river road and found that all the proud army of Burnide had gone back to the Stafford leights. Here and there a Federal de Heights. serter was found in the ditches waiting to surrender. Dead bodies were found in piles, forsaken to the care of our burial corps. Arms and accourtements, mounted artillery, and forsaken wagons everywhere strewed the fields.

The possibility of an attempt to cross the possibility of an attempt to

the river at other points was in the minds of our leaders, and promptly Stuart moved his cavalry off to the right, down the river, and Jackson's divisions of in fantry were set in motion on the hill roads by Grace church, to Caroline Academy, and to Port Royal,

Before noon Jackson, with one side and body of couriers, set off down the river oad. In the afternoon couriers reached us from Stuart, and by 5 o'clock we learned that there were no indications of Federal movements on the river as far as Port Royal. We were then at the Moss Neck church, below Hayfield. Jackson turned and asked where we should spend the night. He was told that we were near the Moss Neck House, the fine resi-dence of Mr. James Park Corbin, and that that would be a suitable place for his headquarters, as affording accommodation, and as well-known and accessib to couriers. Turning aside from the river road, we soon reached the large and handsome place, but the General no soon. er saw it that he declared he would not go there. The alternative was between go there. The alternative was between the comfort and hospitality of that elegant residence and a night on the ground in the bitter cold of December, without food or shelter, for our wagons had gone to Guineas Station, and could not reach us. But with his cap down and his face up he said "No!" and that was an end, we thought, of all the comfort, and the supper, and the ladies. Passing long columns of troops, who broke into wild cheers of delight on finding that Jack" was with them, we turned into the oak woods a mile beyond the house and One young man there was dismounted. disappointed and mad.

Soon our couriers drew some wood to-gether and made a roaring fire, and an-other for themselves a few rods away. Men and horses were to go to bed supper-less. It was not long before the General asked whether I had any biscuits in my haversack. I regret now to say that it was with extreme pleasure that I told him I had none. I had eaten nothing since the breakfast at early daylight. The

General and his aide wrapped themselves together in their overcoats on one saddleblanket and covered with another. After a while he stirred and sat up, saying he was cold and hungry. And I thought of the supper-table at Moss Neck, and the comfortable beds with blankets. The great dead tree at the foot of which the couriers had built their fire came down with a great crash, falling across the fire, and throwing brands and coals over us and in all directions. It was a mercy that the Confederate army did not lose its Stonewall by the falling of that tree. Captain Hugh McGuire arrived, and came to our fire, and the General, relenting, asked whether he could not get us someasked whether he could not get us some after the concern. It is a family in the neighborhood and knew the people well. Mounting, he rode to Moss Neck, and in a little while returned with the could not get us some after the concern. Every possible effort was made to fill the ranks. From the homes and the hospitals arms, ammunition, ordnance stores, a basket of biscuits and half-used ham, and we had a feast indeed. The couriers were called in, and we had quite a merry time by the fire. The General tried his hard, cold couch again, but in half an hour he suddenly rose and said quietly:
"Captain, let's go to the Moss Neck
House!" He was conquered. And 1
almost dared to say, "I told you so!"
OPEN SESAME.

Though it was midnight, and all the household asleep, they were soon aroused by Captain McGuire, who, through a keyhole told a frightened maiden of advanced years that General Jackson accepted Mrs. years that General Jackson accepted Mrs. Corbin's invitation, and had come to spend the night. Lights came moving through the house. The great door was unbarred. Fires were stirred and replenished. The General was taken to a chamber and I slept before the fire on costly rug as comfortable a boy as on costly rug, as comfortable a boy as there was in the army that bitter night. So began our winter stay at Moss Neck. The house was an elegant mansion, built a few years before when Mr. James Park Corbin was a man of large wealth, on the hills, a mile or more back from the river, commanding a fine view. It was built after the pattern of an Eng-lish country residence, with extended wings, and with large porches and fine columns. It was exceedingly commodious having a large number of room, beauti fully fitted and splendidly furnished. Mrs. Richard Corbin was the lady of the house, and gave the General a most cordial invitation to occupy as many rooms as he wished in her house. But ne would not listen to such a proposition, We must share the camp with the troops, And when the wagons came our tents were piched in the grove beyond the stables; and soon the staff gathered in, and the work of all departments began in earnest. Prompt reports came from our division commanders as to the encampment of the troops. D. H. Hill was at Grace Episcopal church, A. P. Hill was at a house half-way between. Taiinferro was near us, and below, near Caroline Academy, was General Early. Orders were issued as to picket lines on the river. Messages were sent to Gene-ral Lee, and the long winter work of organization and preparation was at

Christmas was coming! The day be-fore General Jackson told us he wished fore General Jackson told us he wished to entertain General Lee, General Stuart, and General Pendicton at dinner on Christmas day. I was the caterer at the time, for we of the staff took that post in turn, and it devolved on me to provide that dinner, and, "if I say it myseir as shouldn't." it was a famous dinner. An attempt to buy a turkey from a lady resulted in a present of two fine turkeys. A bucket of oysters came from somewhere down the river; and a box came to the General from Staunton ladies, with another turkey, a splendid ham, a large cake, a bottle of wine, and the spaces filled with white biscuit and the best or pickles. Jim, the General's cook, was altogether successful, and John, our dining-room boy had a spotless white apron. General Lee declared we were christmas day. I was the caterer at the time, for we of the staff took that post in turn, and it devolved on me to provide that dinner, and, "if I say it myseif as shouldn't," it was a famous dinner. An attempt to buy a turkey from a lady resulted in a present of two fine turkeys. A bucket of oysters came from somewhere down the river; and a box came to the General from Staunton ladies, with another turkey, a spiendid ham, a large cake, a bottle of wine, and the spaces filled with white biscuit and the best or pickles. Jim, the General's cook, was altogether successful, and John, our dining-room boy had a spotless white apron. General Lee declared we were only playing soldiers, and invited us to dine with him and see how a soider cought to live, and General Stuart was in great giee, ridiculing the white apron, and playfully chiding General Jackson for his bottle of wine. In the centre of the table was a print of butter—a present from the Hayfied farm—on which was a gallant rooster. General Stuart declared it was Jackson's coat-of-arms, and good old General Pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said it was a gallant rooster. General Stuart declared it was Jackson's coat-of-arms, and good old General Pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said it was a gallant rooster. General Stuart declared it was Jackson's coat-of-arms, and good old General Pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said it was a gallant rooster. General Stuart declared it was Jackson's coat-of-arms, and good old General Pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said it was a gallant rooster. General Stuart declared it was Jackson's coat-of-arms, and good old General Pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said it was a gallant rooster. General Stuart declared it was Jackson's coat-of-arms, and good old General Pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said it was a gallant rooster. General Stuart was in great giee, ridiculing the white apron, said pendleton said the grace and ate the dinner and said

of lights and greenery, holly and mistle-toe in the castle halls! And one young man, at least, our Sandy Pendleton, met his fate in a pair of black eyes that

his fate in a pair of black eyes that night.

About a week later, General Jackson had earache, and Dr. McGuire said ne had taken cold, and must go to a room in the house. And the General consented to occupy an office-building in the grounds. It was a small frame house, a story and a half high, that stood to the left and front of the mansion, under the fine trees. It was a country-gentleman's office. There was a little lobby in the the front; on the left a wood closet, and on the right a narrow stairway leading to an attic-room. Entering the office-room, an open fireplace was at the opposite end. On either side of the door were book-shelves, on which were farmers books, horse and cattle registers, agricultural reports, Virginia Codes, and a miscellaneous lot of old-time books. On the walls were framed pictures of famous horses and fine cattle, and over the mantel a tinted picture of a rat-worry. The General's cot was placed to one side, the sentiled of the control of the saids. The General's cot was placed to one side the small table on the other. Two or the small table on the other. Two or three stools completed the furniture. And on the wail hung the General's sword, his overcoat and cap, and in the corner lay his boots. A guard marched to and fro before the door, an Irishman usually from the Irish Battalion, and he took his duty of protecting the General with great pride and seriousness. The General himself was caught outside one bad night, and no persuasion could induce the guard. and no persuasion could induce the guard to believe the General himself. WINTER QUARTERS. In that modest little office he spent the

winter, consenting to that much protec-tion only as it was urged that cold or sickness contracted in a tent would impair his efficiency in the duties devolved upon him. That he regarded these duties seriously, I need not say. If the campaign was over and winter compelled a cessation of active movements, all his energies must be engaged in preparation for the explicit variety. for the earliest spring. Not for a would he think of an absence. not absent a day. He earnestly dis-couraged absence in all others. The morning hours, and much of the afternoon, were spent in the important work he now took in hand. His meals were taken with his staff in a dining tent at our camping grounds, and he spent little time at the table. First in the morning the staff, one after another, called with written reports of conditions and wants Quartermaster, commissary, ordnance, medical affairs all passed daily under his attention, and necessary orders were issued or communications written. The partments of work-papers that came from army headquarters, or through General Lee, from the War Department, to be transmitted to all divisions, and papers passing up from the divisions to the commander of the army. Notes were taken of communications that were to be written out in the office of the adjutantgeneral. Then there were reports of the inspector-general, reports from the military court of the corps in session at Moss Neck all the winter. Directions to the topographical engineers as to mapmaking. There was the survey of military roads. After these matters of important routine, there were letters to write of military importance to General Lee, to the Secretary of War, to com-mittees of the Confederate Congress.

The preparation of reports of the bat-tles of the last campaign occupied his atties of the last campaign occupied his attention, and were written at his dictation, sometimes by me, and sometimes by Colonel Charles J. Faulkner. Late in the afternoon the work was laid aside, and the General went out for a ride, or more commonly for a walk through the forest, and usually alone. In the evening great stacks of papers prepared by ning great stacks of papers, prepared by his own direction, were brought for his signature, and he signed his name until he fell asleep over his table; often wrote T. J. Jakson in his haste and weariness. he fell asleep over his table; often wrote T. J. Jakson in his haste and weariness. All his capacity for organization was exercised and developed. Of all the multitude of affairs in that large corps there was nothing of which he did not know and which did not receive his earnest attention. And under that energetic administration there was work everywhere, organization, appointment of officers, dis-cipline, inspection, drill. And the comrations, clothing, shoes, blankets, wagons, horses, harness, medical stores, were replenished. Every bureau of the Richmond War Department was kept

Richmond War Department was kept awake by Jackson's demands. If the stores were not forthcoming he would know the reason why.

All this work found its frequent interruption in the visits of important people. General Lee and staff sometimes called for a short interview. The four division commanders frequently dismounted at his door. Brigadiers and colonels sometimes came with special conficience. times came with special applications. Members of Congress from Richmond came to spend the day. No more wel-come guest ever came than General J. E. B. Stuart. Stuart's first visit to that Moss Neck office was memorable. With clanking sabre and spurs and waving black plume he was warmly greeted at the door. Papers and work were all hastly laid aside. No sooner had he entered than he saw the pictures on the walls. He read aloud what was said about each noted race herse and each splendid bull. At the hearth he paused to scan with affected astonishment the horrid picture of a certain terrier that could kill so many rats in a minute. He pretended to believe that they were Gencral Jackson's selections. With great solemnity he looked at the picture and then at the General. He paused and stepped back, and in solemn tones said he wished to express his astorishment and grief at the display of General Jackson's low tastes. It would be a sad disappointment to the old ladies of the country, who thought Jackson was a good man. General Jackson was delighted above measure. He blushed like a girl, and hesitated, and said nothing, but to turn aside and tell me to see that a good dinner was prepared for General Stuart. And all the genial humor and frolic of that splendid cavaller were enjoyed exceedingly, and with utter capacity for resp

ENGLISH VISITORS.

Among our visitors were several officers of the English army, who had great desire to see Stonewall Jackson, the hero of the Shenandoah. There was Mr. Lawler, of the London Times, and Mr. Visitelli, of the News. A week was spent in our headquarters by the young Marquis of Hartington, now the Duke of Devonshire, and his friend, Colonel Leslie, chairman of the Military Committee chairman of the Military Committee in the House of Commons. Hartington was a fine young Englishman, hearty, cordial, unaffected, just out of his uni-versity life. He shared my blankets and

years. No words can describe what she has suffered. She could not sleep on account of severe pains. She tried every doctor around here and spent hundreds of dollars withou benefit. After hearing of your wonderful remedies I wrote to you. My mother has taken six bottles of the 'Golden Medica' Discovery, and six of the 'Favorite Pre-agription,' and is now perfectly cured. Please receive the heartiest thanks and bles-sings from my father and seven children for saving the life of dear mother. May God bless you and your Institution, is the wish of your friend." Tens of thousands of women have for

complete and permanent relief from obsti-nate and seemingly incurable disease by using the wonderful remedies referred to above. The "Golden Medical Discovery" possesses the peculiar property of nourishing and vitalizing the blood with the life ing and vitalizing the blood with the lifegiving red corpuscles which build up
healthy flesh and muscular strength.

In the special weaknesses and diseases of
the feminine organs, the "Favorite Prescription" is a perfect and positive specific.
It is the only scientific medicine prepared for
that purpose by an educated physician and
specialist in that particular field of practice.

For weak and nervous women these terms

For weak and nervous women these two medicines taken conjointly constitute the most marvelously successful course of treatment known to the medical profession.

For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., at the head of a splendid staff of associate specialists, graduates from the leading medical universities of America and Europe. son blushed and smiled, and said: "I re

son busined and smised, and said: 1 re-ceived your note, General Lee!"

General Lee showed great solicitude about the young aide, directing that he should be taken to a good, fire, and his ciothes be well dried; and himself, came

out later to see that I was well care-for. When General Jackson withdraw General Lee insisted that I should stato lunch with him, saying he knew was hungry; boys always were hungry, and when I said I must accompany General Jackson, he said: "Not at all, your good general doesn't need you now!" So the aide had no dinner, as well as no breakfast. Sometimes in the winter there were in

dications of an attempt to cross the river, opposite Hayfield, the residence of the venerable William P. Taylor. At night our pickets heard the sound of axes, as if the Federals were preparing a corduro road to the river side. By appointment General Jackson met General Lee, Gene ral Stuart, and General Pendleton, on the river road. Stuart came up to the party at a sweeping gallop, singing, "If you want to have a good time, join the cavalry." At Hayfield, General Lee proposed that the party should call on his kinsman, Mr. Taylor. Dismounting, the kinsman, Mr. Taylor. Dismounting, the officers were greeted at the door by Mrs. Taylor, and General Lee, with his most distinguished manner, led the party into the drawing-room, where Mr. Taylor, an infirm gentleman, received the company in his chair. General Lee was in a most facetious mood. He told his cousin, Mrs. Taylor, that he had brought these dis-Taylor, that he had brought these dishe talked to the girls. Two young g were there, greatly delighted to see Ge ral Lee, and, seated on an ottoman, they fondly leaned on the arms of his chair. General Lee told them he had "brought these great generals for them to see, and those young men to see them." A large party of young staff officers were in the room, and among them that brilliant young hero, Major Pelham. Seeing Pelham. hero, Major Pelham. Seeing Pelham, General Lee told the girls the young men of the day were not very worthy of their attention, but that one of his party had a rare virtue-he was very mo ham was standing in the rear of the room, and blushed like a girl himself. General Lee said that Major Pelham had special reason for his modesty that day, because he had on a borrowed coat. Pelham told me as he rode away that it was true, but how General Lee had detected it he could not imagine.

GIDDY GIRL AND GOVERNOR. Northern Young Lady and "Bob"

Taylor of Tennessee.

(Philadelphia Press.) "I have learned that parrots and girls sometimes talk too much, and too carelessly," remarked a pretty girl not long back from the Nashville Exposition. "You see, I was doing the exposition, under the most delightful auspices. I was also collecting souvenirs, everything from badges to food specimens. Pretty soon I found myself talking with a pall of merry eyes and an expansive forehead. He had a dream of a gold-fringed sanh crossed about his breast, more Masonic

crossed about his breast, more Masonio, military, and society badges than I could count, and a shining pair of epaulets. Summoning my most fetching smile, I asked for an epaulet.

"My 'colonel' looked rather surprised, and expressed his regret that he was not at liberty to comply with my request, adding that he was booked for a conspicuous position in the parade to take place interior.

"'Now, colonel,' said I, growing bold, 'don't you say no to anything. Can't I have a single ribbon of all your gorbeous-

"Sorry," murmured the polite colorel, but I'll tell you what I will do. I'll get you some pieces of ribbon corersponding in color to my badges. It's the nearest I can come to giving the badges themselves."

selves."
"'All right,' I assented. 'But don't be long, colonel, for I may have to go any minute." long, colonel, for I may have to go any minute."

"With a proud bow, the colonel withdrew, and just at that moment papa came up, with a smiling remark about my 'catching very big fish in my conversational net,' after the manner of teasing fathers.

"Oh, he was rather nice.' I retorted, in an off-hand manner. Thave just sent him to get me some ribbons. He refused utterly to part with any of his own decorations." 'Sent him to get you some ribbons?"

utterly to part with any of his own decorations."

"Sent him to get you some ribbons" gasped my astonished father. Sent the Governor of Tennessee for ribbons".

"Who? I almost shrieked.

"Who? I almost shrieked.

"Why; the Governor—the Governor of this State. Chid, that was Governor Bob Taylor you were talking to. He's regarded as the most popular man in the State, and he is famous for having won his election by playing the fiddle on the stump instead of making long-winded campaign speeches. How dare you transform the Governor into a messenger boy to do your shopping?

"Papa, and I groaned out a miserere dust, and I simply flew from the spot. I heard that the Governor returned abortly afterward with the ribbons and a box of bonbons, and he was greatly disappointed because I was not present to receive them. During the remainder of my stay in Nashville I devoted myself to keeping out of the way of Governor Taylor."

Short Smiles.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?"

"You bet I wouldn't."

"I can't understand how you can have any faith in such a silly superstition."

"No superstition about it—Saturday's pay-day."—Chicago Journal.

"His death was accidental, was it not?" asked the relative from the East.
"'Course he didn't die a-purpose," said Rubberneck Bill, 'but I'll be doggoned, mister, if I knows whether to call it, when a feller tries to bore a hole in a dynamite cattrige with a gimlet, a accident, er a natural consequence of nater,"—Indianapolis Journal.

Little John Buil
Has lost his pull,
And doesn't know where to find it;
The Russian bear
Seems not to care,
And the Kaiser doesn't mind it.
Indianapolis Journal

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